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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 17.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday; Virginia and North Carolina—Fair Sun-day and Munday; from south winds.

The weather conditions in Richmond yesterday were ideal for the fall. Fair weather is promised again to day.

Highest température yesterday. \$2
Lowest temperature yesterday. \$5
Mean temperature yesterday. \$5
Norma temperature for September. 71
Departure from normal temperature. 01
Precipitation during past 24 nours. 00 MINIATURE ALMANAC

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Richmond.

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Albert Schwidzeiter, allas J. C. Morris, arrested here for attempting to pass fraudulent draft for large sum—Governor Montague and staft, accompanied by the Biues' Bittailon, leave on special train for St. Louis—Enrollment hip the public schools larger thus ever before—Richmond Colfege and the Academy both to open this week with bright prospects—Negro driver falls from his eart while agleep and is run over and killed—Negro snatches pocketbook from a lady on Grace Etreet—A theft carries lead plee, which he declares to be carpenter's tools—Superintendent Wiley to Inaugurata two new features at the Methodist Institute—Pine showing made by the Virginia—Pine showing made by the Virginia mployes embarrassed by action of City Democratic Committee—Express Gove of Drilds, to held bleunfal convention, here hig week—Imperials defeat. Brownies before an immense crowd and Manchester wins from Richmond—Henrico woman in ankrupty—The—Atlanta-Birmlagam wins from Richmond—Henrico woman in bankruptey—The Atlanta-Birmingnam link of the Seabourd-Air Line nearly cômplete—General Lee and others going to St. Louis this weck—Dixle Acrie of Eagles make big hit in Baltimore. MAN-CHESTER—Walter Bowen arrested on charge of blackmall and robbery—Services—Skipped board hill—Maccables—Parker-Davis-Lamb Club—Carnival being advertised.

North Carolina.

except three that the faculty will not receive at all—Ex-Congressman John Nichols tells Ruleigh newspaper men about using monkeys to pick cotton—The case of Dr. Julian T. Baker for murder at Tarboro given to the jury, but no versitet rendered at a late hour.

General.

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Big battle in vicinity of Mukden momentarily expected; Japanese are advancing on both flanks and outposts are engaged twenty miles south; refugees are swarming into the town; Oyama will try to bring campaign to decisive end before whiter sets in: General attack on Port Arthur was expected on September 15th; Japanese bombard fortress with terrific force; slego works compicted; rumors of possible early end of war are received with incredulity—Telegraph operator after being robbed sends warning over wirea and theyes are arrested at next station—Scalp of dog grafted on girl's head—Altmans and other outlaws under arrest pass funeral cortege of murdered baliff; twenty of gang under arrest; both States claim prisoners—Africander wins Brighton cup, worth 19,00%; Lou Dillon breaks world's record at Cleveland; New York takes lead in race for American League pennant; other sporting news—Two more men arrested in Alabum, for alleged connection with lynching of Horace Maples—Two Americans in Parisight duel with automobles over dispute concerning Parker and Roosevell—President's Diaz's message points out great prosperity of Mexico—Oii tank explodes and kills workman—Man writes will and dies riding home—Democrats will make tariff question leading issue of campaign; review of campaign text-book to appear this week; Judge Parker forbids reflection upon the President.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 101 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

22 Agents.

17 Salesmen. 8 Domestics.

17 Miscellaueous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

DASHED AT EACH OTHER IN AUTOS

Two Americans In Paris Fight Duel With Motor Cars.

BOTH INJURED, ONE IS DYING

Men Had Dispute Over Relative Merits of Parker and Davis-Machines Rolled Over an Embankment and Were Both Wrecked.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Bellicose Americans presidential election, have found a new use for motor cars, that of employ

cars between two Americans, whose two machines, elderly men,

who had agreed to fight each other some dispute concerning the relative merits of Roosevelt and Parker. When they met they quarreled over weapon and dashed at each other in their cars.

TRAIN WRECKED AND TWELVE ARE INJURED

Michigan Southern road, from Toledo to Accounts of the cause of the eccident differ, some of the railroad people claiming that the train ran into a open switch, and others saying that the

RUSHED FROM ROOM WITH CLOTHES AFIRE

(By Associated Press.) COLUMBIA S. C., Sept. 17.—Mrs. M. V. McGee, aged forty-four years, a prominent woman of Anderson, S. C., died at the residence of Dr. C. J. Giles, in Greenville, te-night as a result of burns received earlier in the day. It is not deli ceived garner in the duy, it is not doin-nitely known how the accident occurred. Mrs. McGee was seen by one of the ser-cents to rush from her room into the hall and noticed her clothing on fire. Before the flames could be extinguished Mrs. McGee was fatally burned.

ARE CHARGED WITH MURDER AND ARSON

Two More Men Arrested for Nest of Grafters Discovered in Alleged Connection With Lynching.

(By Associated Press.) HUNTSVILLE, ALA., September 17.— Silas Worley, a teamster, and Josh II. Mitchell, a peddler, were lodged in jail to-day for alleged connection with the lynching of Horace Maples. Worley is charged with arson and Mitchell murder. There is a rumor that additional troops have been ordered here to guard the jail, but Captain Lucien Brown, in charge of the militia, authorizes a denia

of all such rumors.

The city of Huntsville has resumed its peaceful aspect, and there are now no peaceful aspect, and there are now no signs of disturbance. Reports of organized mobs from various localities, formed to liberate alleged lynchers, have proved groundless. Worley and Mitchell, who were arrested to-day, will not be arraigned in court until Monday, because the jury box has been exhausted. Riggins was marched from the jail to the courthouse with a single deputy as esserii, and many of his friends shook hands with him. To-morrow every preacher will deliver a sermon against mobs.

BIG BATTLE AT MUKDEN MOMENTARILY EXPECTED



Japanese Now Reported to be Advancing on Both Flanks.

OUTPOSTS ENGAGED TWENTY MILES SOUTH

Japanese Bombard Port Arthur and Are Said to be Ready to Make General Attack-Rumors of Possible Early End of the War.

he Far East is still lacking, but the inticipate a great battle in the immediate inture. The officials believe that the Japanese will not hurry an engagement with General Kuropakin, owing to the fact that the latter has had time since the evacuation of Liao Yang to strengthen his forces materially, and that the next movement of the Japanese will be directed against Tie Pass. The report comes from Mukden that the Japanese are advancing on both flanks, and that the outposts are closely engaged twenty miles south. From Tokio comes the sattement that it is the intention of Oyama to surround Mukden within menest few days, and that the field marshal his been instructed to make a supreme effort to bring the campaign to a decisive end before winter sets in. Public interest is again apparently being centered upon Port Arthur, and the reports that the Japanese are tunneling the fortifications there are received in the Russian capital with some creduitty.

ADVANCE OF JAPANESE.

Outposts Closely Engaged to the South-Big Battle

Seems Imminent.

(By Associated Press.)

MUKDEN, Sept. 17.—The Japanese are recrited to be advancing on both flanks from the east, southeast and southwest. The outposts are closely engaged twenty miles southeastward, there being almost constant skirmishing.

Indications point to another great battle in the vicinity of Mukden. Russian troops occupy all the surrounding villages, Refugees are flocking into the city. Chinese among them complain of severity on the part of the Japanese.

NOT CONCERNED.

Russian Officials Do Not Believe Japanese Will Force Fight at Mukden.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 17.—There has been an entire absence of official news from the front to-day. The War it as the natural desire of the Japanese to keep in touch with the Russian forces rather than a premonitory symptom of a forward movement by Commander-in-Chief Oyama's army, which the authorities are not inclined to believe can occur within a formight unless large reinforcements have been received and the work of getting up supplies has been done more quickly than was supposed to be possible. The Japanese having been unable to follow up their victory at Lino-Yang when the time was ripe, the War Office sees no reason for feverish hasto on their part to come in touch with General Kuropatkin, now that he has had time to recuperate his forces. It as the natural desire of the Japan-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

ANOTHER SCANDAL JUST UNEARTHED

the United States Consular Service.

Sular Service,

(Special to The Times-D'spatch.)

BOSTON, MASS., September II.—H. H.

E. D. Pierce, of Massachusetts, assistant
Secretary of State, who has been quietly
at work an China, acting under the orders of President Roosevelt, to investiis gate the charges of irregularities in the
United States consular service, has unorarhed another government scandal. He
has discovered grafters in which both
American consulate. In many cases, the
frauds were due to carelessness rather
than to deliberate use of the consular service for purposes of loot, but the geninely criminal cases are numerous
enough. Just how widespread this system of fraud extends and whether it goes
to Chimamen who desire to enter this
country, Assistant Pierce and the President alone know. It is not expected that
the full facts will be made public until
Congress meets, but it is stated on the
heat of authority that several well known
and heat consular officials will be thoroughly investigated and the matter will
not stop with the dismissal of McWade.

Latanne and little Junet. With them were
Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Montague, of this
city.

The next coach was set apart for the
staff officers and members of their families, and the next for ollers traveling
out on the special train.

Among these were Mr. W. S. Copeland,
Miss Kate Copeland, Miss Grizelle
Mullen, of Petersburg and Mr. Edward A.
Evans, division director of the Weather
The two forward cars were occupied by
the Blues, one hundred and twenty-five
strong, commander by Major L. L. Choatwood, who is detained here by illness in
his family. Colonic Cutchins was coveryanied by Mrs. Catchins. The following
gother staff officers and members of
their family were abourd:
Colone II. H. Baker, Winchester; Mrs.
Baker and two children; Colonel S. V.
Pulkerson, Abingdon, and Mrs. R. N. Harper,
of Loudoun; olonel and Mrs. A. B. Carrington, Danville, and Colonel Jo Lane
Stern. Richmond.



FOR ST. LOUIS

Governor Montague and His Altmans and Other Outlaws Staff Escorted by the R. L. I. Blues.

SPECIAL

Hundreds of Friends Them With Loud Cheers.

Amid the wild cheering of a vast the Richmond Light Infantry one hundred and twenty-five

Monday. It was a happy sight witnessed as the party gathered at the station and were greeted by hundreds who came to say good-by and to wish them a safe and pleasant journey. It was with great difficulty that the gatemen could keep back the crowd, and when the train finally pulled out there was voelferous cheering. On several other occasions there were enthusiastle demonstrations. One was when His Excellency walked brisally through the gate to the train and then when later on the tramp of the happy soldiers boys was heard on the street, and when they filed down to enter their coaches.

A Young Colone! It was a happy sight witnessed as the

A Young Colonel.

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The Governor's secretary, Mr. D. A. Rilohle, in the full uniform of the Blues, of which he is an officer, was in the party and the Governor's Hitle son, Latane, dressed in the fatigue uniform of his father's aides, was the object of much attention.

The train was made up of five sleepers and one bagsage car, and another sleeper with the Stonewall Band or thirty-five pieces will be pieked up at Staunton this morning.

morning.

The rear car was occupied by Governor Montague, Mrs. Montague, Miss Gay and the Governor's two younger children. Latane and little Janet. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Montague, of this

MET BODY OF THEIR VICTIM

Under Arrest Pass Funeral Cortege of Slain Bailiff.

TWENTY-ONE IN CUSTODY

Squabble Has Arisen Over Jurisdiction and Both States Claim Prisoners.

me in by himself. Hillary Artman has came in by himself. Hillary Arthan has a bad wound in the right shoulder. None of the others was wounded. Sheriff Herndon and his deputies have the situation well in hand, and no more trouble is anticipated.

Others Located

Others Located.

Pink Raulerson was brought in by deputies this afternom. He was arrested at his home four miles from here. He made no resistance, rils wife was much excited and teld him to die rather than give up. Two others of the gang are located—Luther Keene, cight miles from here on the St. Mary's Riv E'dy, at Church, twelve miles above here.

here.
A rests of the other two will be mad-to-morrow. Raulerson will be held here (Continued on Third Page.)

AGITATION IS ON THE INCREASE

Another Fight at Genoa Between Strikers and Police. Much Disorder. (By Associated Press.)

ROME. September 17.-The Socialists ngitation is on the increase, especially in the northern part of Italy. In some places it is assuming the character of a rebellion. Another fight has occurred at Genon between the strikers and police. The whole night was passed in darkness there, owing to the strike. The Mayor and other municipal offices of Milan comes to Rome to-day to present to the government an expression of the indignation of the population of Milan as a result of what they term the slaughter of the people. The real cause of the whole agitation is an attempt of the extreme party to overthrow the Cabinet. since, in spite of the fact that it is a liberal ministry, it energetically keeps the extremists in hand. The strike here has begun, but it is not general.

ALL EYES TURNED TO NEW YORK

The Democratic Leaders Gathering for the State Convention.

PARKER TO HOLD MORE CONFERENCES

Explanation of Why Chairman Taggart Left as Soon as the Candidate Arrived. He Was Needed at Once in In-

WHY TAGGART LEFT WHEN PARKER CAME

WHEN PARKER CAME

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—1t was said at Democratic National headquarters to-day that Judge Parker will make another visit to New York within a week, or before the publication of his letter of acceptance and that the personal conference between the nominee and his managers will be repeated as often as necessary. Just why Chairman Taggart; of the National Committee, found it necessary to leave the city on the eve of Judge Parker's visit was explained, to-day by Mr. Fanning, Mr. Taggart's chief assistant at Democratic headquarters. Mr. Fanning is vice-chairman of the Indiana Stato Democratic Committee. Some weeks ago, he said, he visited that State and found that a consultation between State leaders and the national chairman was very desirable, but that it was impracticable

New Carpets for Court-Rooms. It is said, will be very hundsome. This w... complete the interior renovation of the Federal building, which has been accomplished at considerable expenses. The large expenditures in equipping and beautifying and Fearranging the interior of the building leave if the prospect of the construction of a new postoffice building or addition to the old one, for years to come.

Young Croker an Athlete.

Young Richard Croker, Jr., who is among the prospective matriculates at the Un'versity of Virginia, was formerly a student at the Brown University, and while at Brown made a line record in athlettes. The son of the celebrated Tammany chief will prove a valuable result to the foot-bell and base-ball teams. He is but one of the many among the new students at the university, who will strengthen its athletic showing.

SEIZED \$20,000 AND WALKED OUT

Daring Robber Was Caught by Bank Clerk, But Afterwards Escaped.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. I7.—Just at the close of the banking house to-day a man in the lobby of the First National Bank. in the lobby of the First National Bank, of this city, observing the cage door leading behind the counter alar, pushed it aside, walked in, and, helping himself to a bag containing \$20,00 in gold coin, made a rapid exit. He immediately slowed down his pace and walked into a side entrance of the Brooklyn Hotel, which leads to the daing-room, closely followed by C. K. MacIntosh, an employe of the bank, who had witnessed the theft, Seeing ho was nursued, the thief turned into the bank over the money he said it was his own. Over the money he said it was his own. The hag' was taken from him, however, and its contents found to have been undisturbed. The daring robber, who is about thirty-live years old and well dressed, then called upon the people in the hotel office to see if he had not told the truth by accomanying him to the bank only a few feet away. He walked to the corner undisturbed, boarded a street carwhich was passing, and soon was out of sight. He is now being searched for by the nolice.

IS CHARGED WITHFALSE **PRETENSE**

Stranger Attempts to **Have Fraudulent Draft** Cashed Here.

WAS ARRESTED BY CAPT. TOMLINSON

Represented Himself as a Member of a Well Known Scattle Firm-Tried to Defraud the House of R. A. Patterson Co.,

Schwabacher, alias J. C. Knowles, to a Times-Dispatch man in a cell at Second Police Station yesterday after

is, has all the appearances of a polished officer of the concern. He made himself pleasant and then tried to raise official couldn't find it convenient to ac-

Patterson Company. He introduced himfirm that does lots of business with the evening to see him and have a socia

stranger intimated that he would give

Cantain Landstreet must ed in his sleeve, for he had, early in August received a letter from

In the meantime Captain yesterday morning before "Schwabacher the Patterson brands of tobaccos, and then recalled the fact that he

Wanted a Draft Cashed "Just as a little accommodation," h

"Just as a little accommodation," he said, "I'd like to get you to fix things for me, so I can get a drart cashed,"
The Patterson people were accommodating enough to send Mr. Fred D. Mason, of the office force, along with "Schwabacher" to the National Bank of Virginia, where a draft on the Scottish Home for \$150 was drawn. And all the timeCapitain Tomilinson, the sleuth, was on the trail.

The cashler looked at the draft, and he detected semething a little worse in its construction. Then a little talk was engaged in, and "Schwabacher" must have had his suspicions aroused.
"I'm going up to Nowlan's," he said to Mr. Mason, "to get a jewel set. Just get the money and bring it up there to me, please."

Then he shock Mr. Mason and started

get the money and bring it up there to nic, please."

Then he shook Mr. Mason and started up Main Street. He didn't go to Now-lan's; but scooted across to The Times-Dispatch business office, and then went into Straus's ckar store, with the sleuth right at his elbow, figuratively speaking. Then the man got on a Main Street car, and Captain Tomlinson sat beside him.

Placed Under Arrest.

When the conductor asked for fares, the sleuth told him they would not pay fares, but would get off the car at the next corner.
"What do you mean?" indignantly de-manded "Schwabacher."

manded "Schwabacher,"
"I mean you are going with me," replied Captain Tomilinson.
Then he showed his credentials, and took the man to patrol station, where he sent him to the Second Police Station.
It was then about noon, and later in the day the man had secured the services of Mr. Roscoe C, Nelson to defend him in the Police Court to-morrow morning.

5 Managers. 19 Trades. 11 Clerks. 7 Teachers, 6 Office Help.